



The State Hornet

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California State University, Sacramento

FEBRUARY 23, 1984



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Write in ***

Early Vote

CSUS residence hall students took part in a mock caucus election Monday similar to the recent Iowa caucus. The election was used as an educational device, according to one organizer, to get students familiar with the candidates and issues in the upcoming presidential election. For results, see page 3.

Autonomy For CSU System?

Amendment To Go To Floor

By John Davis

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Senate Committee on Education narrowly approved a proposal Wednesday to grant trustees of the California State University autonomy in management and organization of the university system.

The bill passed the education committee with the minimum requirement of six votes. The original

vote on the bill was 5-4. However, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, changed his vote from no to aye "as a courtesy to Sen. Alquist," because two probable aye votes, Sen. Ollie Speraw, R-Los Angeles, and Sen. John Seymour, R-Orange, were absent.

If California's legislators and voters approve the proposal, Senate Constitutional Amendment (SCA)

46, the CSU system would be granted constitutional status similar to that of the University of California system.

The proposed amendment states that the CSU "shall be entirely independent of all political or sectarian influence, and kept free of therefrom in the appointment of its trustees and in administration of its affairs."

Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, author of the bill, said, "Education belongs above partisan politics."

SCA 46 would limit legislative authority over the CSU system to actions necessary to ensure:

- security of CSU funds
- compliance with the terms of endowments
- competitive bidding procedures which are utilized in allowing contracts for construction or sales and purchases of real property.

According to a Senate education committee analysis, SCA 46 would "eliminate the Legislature's ability to direct CSU academic policy and procedures by statute. However, budgetary authority will provide the Legislature with a mechanism to influence CSU policy in a general way."

• See Alquist, page 7

Racism Seminar Examines Power

By Ramiro Carreon

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Racism is power plus prejudice," said Tony Harris, guest speaker at a racism seminar put on by the Pan African Students' Union, Tuesday on the CSUS campus.

Harris, 34, a racism expert, works for Co-Counseling, a self-described "very loose" organization with headquarters in Seattle, Wash. There are more than 65,000 Co-Counseling

workers throughout 26 countries trying to solve the problem of racism.

"We take the problem of racism and try to make it something that can be managed," said Harris. "Only those with emotional distance from the problem can deal with it."

Despite the low number in attendance, Harris told the group that racism affects all minority groups, especially women and blacks.

• See Racism, page 10

Feminine Poverty Is Addressed By Speaker

By Michael Maslowski

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Women make up the majority of poor people in this country, said a socialist feminist Tuesday, and although the problem is getting worse, there are solutions.

Barbara Ehrenreich, co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), said there are three reasons for female poverty. Women are poor because of the traditional family model consisting of a husband with a job, less money coming from the federal government for women and the lower wages women receive.

Ehrenreich became involved with the socialist feminist movement more than 13 years ago. In the 1960s, she gave up her collegiate science training and became active in the anti-war crusade. Then in 1971, she joined the women's movement.

Currently, Ehrenreich is one of the leaders of DSA and a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

The solution to the feminization of poverty, she said, has to come from the federal government and the voters. They must tell their represen-

tatives they want solutions.

Ehrenreich said the problem of the traditional family began over a hundred years ago. She noted that women in the 1800s were essentially needed to perform servant-like functions and could easily be interchanged with the hired or forced help.

Now, she said, men do not need women. There are frozen dinners, drip-dry clothing, small apartments, and restaurants for men, Ehrenreich noted. "Physical and technological improvements have made it easier for men to stay single."

Even with men not having women around in wife roles, Ehrenreich said females still do not have access to the large paycheck brought home by the male. Therefore, without this money, coupled with the fact that women earn less than men in the same jobs, a female becomes a poor person.

"Equality hasn't been achieved," said Ehrenreich. "Overall it is getting worse."

She credits the gains women have made in the job market, mostly in medicine and law, to the civil rights and women's movements. Most poor families are headed by women,

Soviet Seminar

"Soviet-American Relations In The Nuclear Age," a day-long seminar co-sponsored by the Paired Cities Project and the Soviet Studies Committee, will be held in the CSUS Little Theater in the Speech/Drama Building this Saturday, Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Advanced registration is encouraged. Registration at the door will be available if space permits. For questions on the symposium or information on low-income scholarships for the event, please call Palo Deferreos (916) 457-0832 or Richards Hughes (916) 455-5865.

Senate To Boycott

The CSUS student senate is sponsoring a meeting to organize a boycott against the Hornet Foundation. The meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room in the University Union. All interested students are welcome.

Ehrenreich said, and the feminist movement should be addressing this issue.

The traditional roles of males and

• See Feminism, page 7

ASI Passes Activity Budget

Resolutions Introduced Condemning B of A Tellers

By Charles D. Peer

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The ASI senate continued to grapple with the problems of the Bank of America Versatel machines and funding for student organizations, Tuesday, introducing resolutions condemning the BankAmerica corporation and finally passing the activities finance council (AFC) budget.

Three resolutions were introduced to the senate regarding the two Bank of America Versatellers on campus and the role Bank of America plays in supporting the apartheid government of South Africa.

Senate Resolution 84-02, introduced by Arts and Science Sen. Jan Helder, states that "South Africa is ruled by an inhumane, indecent and racist regime that denies its citizens the most basic of human rights."

The resolution further states that U.S. multinational corporations, of which Bank of America is among the largest, ensure the future of racial discrimination by supporting the racist, white government of South Africa.

The resolution calls for the condemnation of the South African and U.S. governments, and strongly



SEN. M. SUSAN LOVEST
pressure to pass the budget

requests that the Bank of America remove their automated teller machines or withdraw their investments in South Africa. Resolution 84-02 also strongly requests that the Hornet Foundation remove the Versatel machines and carefully consider the thoughts of all students on the campus in future projects.

The resolution further calls for the establishment of a series of seminars

and literature dealing with the U.S. involvement in South Africa, and commends the Pan African Students' Union and Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternities for their commitment to human rights.

SR 84-03 and SR 84-04, introduced by Arts and Sciences Sen. P. Anthony Thomas, reflect further opposition to the apartheid government of South Africa.

Opposition to the condemnation of Bank of America came from former Sen. Theo Martinez during open forum. Martinez stated that 30 percent of the students bank with Bank of America.

"Many of them would be inconvenienced if this service were removed," he said.

"You have insulted me personally with this pea-brained idea," replied Thomas. "I think we should take a pro stand on having these machines removed."

Also speaking during open forum, former Sen. Gregory Jennings called the apartheid system legalized slavery. "Every time somebody thinks of South Africa, you have to think of slavery," he said.

• See ASI, page 10



Group Fasted For Disarmament

Effort Failed, But Action Remains As A Statement Of Dedication

By Rob Wells

SPECIAL TO THE STATE HORNET

Different circumstances dictate our perceptions and use of time. Now, early in the semester, we can afford to screw around a little bit more than later on, like the third week of May. Time — constant, persistent — never varies; our perceptions make the clock crawl or fly. The following article addresses time and nearly a dozen people who, last summer, felt time was running out.

The International Fast for Life, a political fast appealing for world

nuclear disarmament and demilitarization, tried to accelerate through drastic means the sloth-paced disarmament negotiations. Beginning on Aug. 6, 1983 (the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing), over a dozen people scattered across Europe, Japan, Canada and the United States vowed not to eat until serious action toward nuclear disarmament occurred.

Four of the fasters stayed in Oakland at the Church of the Holy Redeemer during the action; I talked with three on the fast's ninth day.

Their main goal, not achieved, was to stop deployment of the Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe last fall. But their action endures as a powerful statement of dedication and self-sacrifice. Voluntarily starving for 40 days, these people appealed to governments and all of us to act while time remains.

□ □ □

In a wide silent circle, 40 people ponder the prayers, issues and actions of the International Fast for Life. Four

people — Charles Gray, Dorothy Granada, Andre Lavie and Mitsuyoshi Kohjima — praying with us, began their open-ended fast nine days ago, with eight others in Europe, Canada and Japan joining. These people hope their sacrifice will inspire action and thrust the disarmament issue into the public and political spotlight.

Blond August twilight seeps through parted stained glass windows, streaming across the chapel in a golden diagonal band. In comfortable

• See Fasters, page 2

Fasters

Continued from page 1

silence we sit; one could not detach or merely observe this prayer session, for the intimacy, sincerity and concern expressed in this group touched all. With slow thoughtful phrasing, Dorothy Granada offers this prayer, "Bless the courage for every human being who is taking the first step of resistance, the first step of hope, because that first step can be so scary."

Denise Wilson, a representative from the Sacramento Grandmothers for Peace, shares her peace movement experience as testimony to the "first step." "I was raised in a Christian Science Church and that church teaches you to work through prayer — you probably don't step forward and take these kinds of actions that we've been taking the past years."

"About a year ago I was moved to go to Mather Air Force Base to begin a Friday morning vigil. I was moved to go without a lot of understanding — it was in my heart to do that. And when I did it I had no idea that the following Easter I would commit civil disobedience and get arrested, and spend five days in jail," said Wilson.

Wilson speaks a bit nervously, yet has everyone's active attention. She elaborates further on her arrest, describing the shock and insights from her first step of resistance, and then concluded with a prayer. "Father, we recognize that our hands are the only hands that you have. That our eyes and ears are the only eyes and ears that you have. That our arms are your arms. And we dedicate our eyes, ears, our hearts and finally our words to be a perfect reflection at all times of you. We ask that you give us the strength, for always we will need that dedication. Thank you, Father, Amen."

The prayer ends and people shift around the circle. Scanning faces in the group, the fast participants blend in easily; without the substantial newspaper and television publicity, the fasters would not invite attention. Gray and Granada sit together, serene yet alert. Lavie sits calmly near the chapel door, attentive to the prayer session, a daily event. Kohjima, a Japanese Buddhist monk, sips water from the plastic cup and then folds his muscular arms across his chest, revealing a shiny gold colored wrist-watch. The prayer session continues;

dust, suspended in the air, drift downward. In the silence of forty people praying, Kohjima's watch ticks.

After the prayer session ended, Charles Gray recalled, "It just came to the point where I felt time was running out. And we absolutely had to take the strongest action we could take." He paused and glanced at the sun setting behind the San Francisco skyline, an image reflecting his situation. On a porch adjacent to the chapel, time expires; as we talk of issues, the darkness descends.

"This has become a really critical year with the cruise and Pershing being deployed and the Trident I being updated into a first strike weapon," Gray states, his voice intensifying, losing its soothing tone. He feels 1983 is the last year to stop the "first strike" nuclear capability (the ability of one nation to launch an offensive nuclear attack) of the weapons to be deployed in Western Europe.

Charles Gray spent a large portion of his life protesting nuclear weapons in many ways: tax resistance, educational campaigns, blockading and civil disobedience. He is a two decade

veteran of the peace movement, a former psychology professor at Colorado State University and the University of Colorado, also a father and grandfather. Now at 58, voluntarily on a path which could end his life within two months, Gray feels the fast "is the best possible use of my time that I could have done."

Why did Gray decide to fast? "I became impressed in the mid-1970s by Bob Aldrich's predictions that we would be in a first strike type of world by this decade — the mid 1980s. That idea was absolutely intolerable." Toward the 1970s, Gray began searching for other methods to stop the arms race besides civil disobedience. While on trial for his 1978 trespassing arrest at Washington State's Trident submarine base, Gray heard testimony on political fasting and began considering the political possibilities of a fast directed towards disarmament. He felt fasting could be "potentially as dramatic and as shocking" as civil disobedience, but without the disadvantages of the criminal justice system.

"It's not illegal," Gray says of fasting, with a wry grin, "so the police

cannot stop you if you don't eat. If they try to stop you it's pretty hard for them to deal with you." Gray laughs, "You can still not eat!" After a pause, he adds more seriously, "People know something serious is going on here (with the fast). You're putting your life on the line...risking it to sustain the fast."

One criticism of this fast goes not to the motives, methods or goals, but to the participants. Before July 1983, these fasters were relatively unknown. They are not public figures or traditional political leaders. Many feel effective fasts, such as those undertaken by Mohandas Gandhi or by the Christian Saints, require participation of well-known public leaders to generate the needed political dynamics. Aware of this problem, Gray modestly jokes, "Of course we're not Gandhis." He adds, "There have been political fasts and hunger strikes by very ordinary people who had no previous recognition at all by the public."

Gray noted that in 1978, four wives began a fast protesting their husbands' banishment by the Bolivian government, which objected to the men's labor activism. This fast brought about a revolution. "Four women started it (the fast) and by the time it was over, there were 1,380 people involved. All of their demands were met and about a week later the government fell."

Such optimism toward fasting

underlies the spirit on the ninth day inside the faster's residence, a Spanish mission-type building adjacent to the Holy Redeemer Chapel. Thick white walls and an efficient support staff insulate the fasters from the furious life below. Streetlights glitter in the Oakland urban grid as the last lingering red glow of the sunset fades into night. Realizing he's talked too long in his weakened condition, Gray politely steers the interview to an end. The fasters must endure, for with each passing day a tension and potential crisis nears, along with possible solutions.

I thank Gray for his time, but I felt a loss for parting comment. Gray's sacrifice, originating from a moral crisis, challenged me and each individual in that chapel to action; how much further would this call be heard? Walking toward the parking lot, I stare across the vast electrified East Bay grid, could Gray's challenge gain momentum there? All who heard the call today were profoundly moved. Rooted in hope and faith, this challenge will endure and can never die.

Correction

The caption to the lacrosse picture on page one of the Feb. 21 issue that said the club team is not financially supported by the school is incorrect. CSUS auxiliaries, the Associated Students Inc. and the Hornet Foundation both provide funding.

We watched the game down at Welke's
Everyone we knew was there

There was cold beer and high hopes
Then like an answered prayer...

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Eating On The Run

Let's Sack That Big Mac Attack

By J. K. Snyder
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

For college students who eat on-the-run, the possibility of a Burger King coming to CSUS may be appealing, but what about nutrition?

A Whopper, french fries and a shake contain 1200 calories, 40 grams of protein, 47 grams of fat and 147 grams of carbohydrates, according to a fast-food nutrition guide published by the Student Health Center's Nutrition Education and Treatment (NEAT) program.

A 450 calorie lunch consisting of one cup of vegetable soup, a tuna sandwich, a large green salad and six ounces of low fat milk contain approximately 56 grams of protein, 55 grams of carbohydrates and 10 grams of fat, as well as something from all of the four major food groups.

It's expensive to buy a meal like that, and who has the time to pack a lunch? Well, here are some suggestions:

- Pack a lunch the night before;
- Leftovers put in microwave-proof plastic containers can be heated in the microwave ovens located in the Outpost and the Horner's Nest for free;
- Invest in some plastic containers or save margarine tubs to save on

buying plastic bags and so the lunch won't get smashed between books and other incidentals;

- Invest in a thermos (about \$3) and bring a beverage;

OK, lunch is no problem, but what about dinner? Stopping someplace is much easier than going home and cooking, especially when you're tired and only have an hour before going to work.

There are solutions to this problem as well:

- Invest in a crock pot or slow-cooker (about \$12), ingredients can be prepared the night before and put in the slow-cooker in the morning. The meal will cook while you're gone and can be ready within two to eight hours depending upon the recipe and temperature setting;

- Make meals ahead and freeze them. Meals that freeze well are: spaghetti, lasagna, chili and a variety of other casseroles. (Note: Casseroles that contain buttermilk, cream cheese, creamed cottage cheese or mayonnaise should not be frozen and once a meal has been thawed it should not be re-frozen.)

Now to the meal that college students are notorious for skipping — breakfast. We all have heard nutritionists claim that breakfast is the most important meal of the day and



that students who eat breakfast study better. But what about time?

There are some short-cuts for fixing a nutritious breakfast, but mostly it is a matter of priorities. Those who like to eat like kings in the morning will take the time, but for those who hate the sight of eggs but want to improve their eating habits, here are some suggestions:

- Have a piece of fruit. Bananas are especially good because they are easily digested, are filling and contain vitamins C, A and B1. They also contain potassium which is important for

your electrolytes (the body's electrical system) and the natural sugar will give you energy. If you eat a citrus fruit, drink a glass of milk to coat the stomach;

- Make a fruit milk shake and add a raw egg to the shake for protein (the egg cannot be tasted);
- Toast, fruit, a piece of natural cheese and milk is filling, nutritionally complete and quick.

For more information contact Nutritional Counseling at the Student Health Center, 454-6461.

Alleged Book Thief Arrested At Depot

By Andrew Cousin
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Campus police Monday arrested a student who allegedly sold stolen textbooks, in the second arrest of this type this semester.

Barry McGrew, 27, was arrested for receiving stolen property and for an outstanding traffic warrant. He was released on \$2,000 bail and is to reappear in Sacramento County Municipal Court on Feb. 28, according to the district attorney's office.

McGrew allegedly stole books from the Horner Bookstore and resold them at the Book Depot. "It was really obvious; we could tell all the books were brand new," said Tim Dippel, the Book Depot manager.

The Book Depot, on La Riviera Drive, has been criticized for not requiring any sort of identification for cash refunds in book exchanges. "We are concerned about our reputation but we have to be sure of what we're doing when we turn someone in," Dippel said. However, McGrew

came in with such large quantities of books that he "didn't care what he got back," Dippel added.

Horner Bookstore General Manager Elroy Littlefield advised students to mark each textbook for easy identification. "As soon as you decide to keep a book, mark it with your birth date or social security number," Littlefield said. If your book is stolen you should fill out a stolen book report form at the campus bookstore. "Our buy-back policy is set up so that we can identify the seller and we will provide this information to the campus police," Littlefield said.

Dippel warned students not to leave receipts in their textbooks because someone can get a full refund. If students report stolen books to both stores "then we can nail the person immediately since it works both ways," Dippel said.

"I would advise students to be cautious and not fool around with their education (by stealing books)," Dippel added.

Honorary Society For Greek Community Comes To CSUS

By Laura Storm
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Outstanding fraternity and sorority members at CSUS can now be recognized for their achievements through an honorary society recently voted onto campus.

The National Order of Omega is a society founded at the University of Miami in the fall of 1959 with a goal to recognize members of the Greek community — men and women, black and white — who show high standards of leadership in inter-Greek activities and to bring together faculty, alumni and student members with mutual interests, as well as to promote understanding and helpfulness between fraternities.

New members must be of junior or senior status, have attended their present university for at least one year and have at least a 2.5 GPA. At CSUS, the 2.5 GPA requirement may be raised to 3.0 in keeping with the higher standards this chapter wants to promote, said Fred McNally the society's faculty adviser.

There will be 21 students chosen for the charter chapter of Omega. They will be selected from resumes submitted to McNally. The applicants

will be reviewed on the basis of character, scholarship, Greek offices held, Intrafraternity Council, Panhellenic participation and IFC or Panhellenic offices held.

The number of members in the chapter cannot exceed 3 percent of the total Greek population on the campus. Members will be selected semi-annually.

There are four classes of membership for the society — student, faculty, alumni and honorary. All new members will be chosen by March with formal ceremonies in April. There is a one-time initiation fee of \$25.

Once established, the Order of Omega will take on responsibility for Greek Week, Interfraternity school programing, community service projects, sponsoring fund raisers for Greek students in financial need, and bring cultural and professional lecture programs to the campus.

Officers and some members have already been appointed to Omega. They are Gerry Gonzaga, president; Lolita Head, vice-president; Columbus Johnson, secretary; Lynn Solomon, treasurer; and members Pitt Miller, Perry Magill, Don Currier, Roger Westrup and Doug Johnson.

Illegal Aliens May Be Denied

Bills To Try To Clarify Residency Status

By Steven Milne
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Confusion over a state law allowing refugees to pay resident tuition while waiting for the processing of their immigration papers has caused the introduction of two bills in both houses of the California Legislature attempting to clarify the law.

Not only refugees are taking advantage of the law (Assembly Bill 2015 by Art Agnos, D-San Fran-

cisco) effective since Jan. 1, but illegal aliens are using it as well, causing Sen. John Seymour, R-Orange, and Assemblymember Marian Bergeson, R-Orange, to introduce two bills denying resident status to undocumented aliens.

Seymour's Senate Bill 1350 would require illegal aliens to pay the same tuition as out-of-state students.

"It is wrong for illegal aliens to afford the advantage that is not

granted to other citizens of this country," said Seymour. His bill will be heard before the education committee on Wednesday, March 7.

Bergeson's Assembly Bill 2247 is still pending in the legislative committee. "The bill intends to close the loophole in the existing law and stop illegal aliens from attending colleges on residential basis," said Julie Froberg, aide to Bergeson.

Before Agnos' AB 2015, residency

status was acquired by fulfilling one year of physical presence in California and demonstrating an intent on remaining a state resident.

California State University's Legal Counsel Mayer Chapman said that Agnos' bill "makes a difference on the way refugees gain residence" as defined in the law, and we are following that law."

A residency act regarding undocumented illegal aliens that is interpreted in the same way by all three segments of higher education does not exist, according to Chapman.

"With the lack of uniformity, we are requesting the state attorney general to come out with a uniform residency act," said Chapman.

"People who are here illegally should not be taking advantage of California's taxpayers," said Froberg.

Mondale, Reagan Take It

Dorms Pick Their Candidates

By Michael Maslowski
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Gary Hart and Walter Mondale have not been here to campaign, but it does not matter. People still cast votes, just like they did in Iowa, on who they want the Democratic Party to nominate for president. In a move to educate, a mock caucus election was held in the CSUS dorms Monday.

The voting is not for student body president, but for president of the Uni-

ted States. Something that will, in reality, be occurring later this year. The purpose of the CSUS caucus is "to make people more aware of the coming (presidential) elections," said Earnie Wiles, coordinator of the elections.

This educational use of a straw poll was intended to get people to know the names of the candidates now, and then let them investigate the issues and presidential contenders, said Wiles. He added the caucus is

also showing dorm residents they have the "right to vote, see if they care (about voting), and if they want to take the time to vote."

In voting, the dorm residents cast 71 votes for President Ronald Reagan. In the Democratic voting, Walter Mondale received 17 votes, reflecting he was the choice of most people attending the caucuses. Jesse Jackson and John Glenn received 11 votes of dorm residents. Alan Cranston was the only other candidate receiving significant support. California's senior senator had 10 ballots.

Carla Pickney, an elections coordinator, said most people considered the election a joke.

In the first hour of voting, 50 people had cast their preference for president, requiring more ballots to be printed.

Some of the voters were surprised at the straw poll. "Vote for what?" asked Lynn Langlois about the elections table set up in the residence hall cafeteria. She finally voted, after looking at a ballot, and said "Vote for the lesser of the evils."

Julie Crawford also was not sure about this Sacramento version of the Iowa caucus. "I really haven't paid close attention," she said about the presidential campaign.

She did know that there was a presidential primary and general election occurring in the next nine months.

"I don't know three of the names," said Albert Wagner after casting his vote for president.

Trevor Smith voted for the only name he knew. "I didn't care for Ronald Reagan or Jackson. McGovern was the only name I knew," he said.

Diane Hauck did say she was aware of the political campaign. "I've read a little about the candidates, and the candidate I voted for talked about domestic issues," she said, mentioning military spending cuts as one of those domestic issues.



Creativity

A student works on a creation in a beginning handworking ceramics class.

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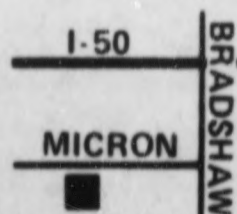
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Hornet Wrestlers: Final Chance To Make Mark

By Gerald Brown
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSUS will be represented well in the NCAA Wrestling Nationals as three Hornet wrestlers have qualified to attend the event which will be held in Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, Feb. 24 and Sunday, Feb. 25.

The three Hornets who will be competing are Hugo Lopez, Vince Fierro, and Russ Jones.

Hugo Lopez is a junior with a 16-4-1 season mark. Lopez, who wrestles in the 134-pound weight class, said that he first became interested in wrestling in junior high.

"My older brother, Antonio, was involved in wrestling at Ukiah High School. Antonio (who was an All-American for the Hornets in 1981), was recruited by CSUS. That's how I got interested," said Lopez.

Lopez said that the Hornets could have had a much better team this season, but they couldn't recruit anybody due to the dropping of the program.

Lopez has a 3.08 GPA as a business administration major and a Spanish minor.

"I'd like to get into the import/export business and travel," said Lopez.



WRESTLER HUGO LOPEZ hopes body stays together

"I'm excited about going to Nationals. If my body stays together, I'll have a chance to place," said Lopez.

Another National qualifier, Vince Fierro, is a senior with a 15-6-1 season ledger. Fierro, who wrestles in the



WRESTLER VINCE FIERRO motivator was to wrestle

142-pound weight class, said that he started wrestling at Arlington High School in Riverside.

"The main reasons why I came to Sacramento was to get an education and wrestle. My main motivator was to wrestle four years. In fact, if I wasn't involved in wrestling, I wouldn't be in college," said Fierro.

Fierro said that it was hard knowing that the wrestling program was going to be dropped before the season started.

Fierro has a 2.86 GPA as an art major and is graduating in May.

"I'd like to become a professional artist first. Secondary is teaching and coaching wrestling," said Fierro.

"At the Nationals we have to wrestle hard and be competitive. We have to eliminate mistakes. If you advance to the second day, then you're an All-American," said Fierro.

The final qualifier is Russ Jones, a senior with a 17-4 season slate. Jones, who wrestles in the 190-pound weight class said, "I started wrestling in high school and was varsity all four years."

Jones, who attended Roseville High School, said his high school coach encouraged him to improve at wrestling.

Jones' senior year at Roseville was when everything came together. He finished first in the league, was rated first in the Sacramento area, and was 32-0 going into the state meet where he finished sixth.

"When I went to the state meet I felt unsure of how I would fare in the tournament. As the tournament progressed I realized that I was just as good as the next guy," said Jones.

In addition to wrestling, Jones also played football and pole vaulted in track. He received the athlete of the year award from Roseville High in 1980.

Jones said that when he graduated from high school he wanted to place an emphasis on wrestling. He also said that even though he enjoyed football and track in high school, he wanted to see how he could excel in a sport if he really applied himself.

Jones then went to Sierra College and wrestled two years.

"My freshman year I found out that I had a lot of learning to do. I won half of my matches, but I qualified for the Junior College State Meet as an alternate," said Jones.

"My sophomore season I got my attitude together. I won the conference and won the North Central Regionals. I placed fourth in the state meet and was a junior college All-American, in addition to being an academic All-American. I received the best athlete award my sophomore season," said Jones, who then transferred to CSUS.

"I knew that I was at a higher level. Intensity was going to demand more from me. I approached the 1982-83 season with an open attitude."

• See Wrestlers, page 5



Lyle Mundelius is the director of ASI Mountain Wolf Sports which is located in Temporary Building TW, near the Guy West foot bridge. Mountain Wolf sells and rents sports equipment to CSUS students. Mountain Wolf is currently offering a 2-for-1 cross-country ski special through-out February.

ASI Mountain Wolf Aids Student Sports Interests

By Matthew Talbert
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The recreational dollar is a vanishing commodity. With the rising cost of a college education, students are becoming very conscious of the last few dollars left for enjoying the great outdoors.

"We deal with over half of the

student population but I'm afraid the other half is not aware of our location," said ASI Mountain Wolf Sports Director Lyle Mundelius.

ASI Mountain Wolf Sports can solve those spending worries by providing nearly everything for outdoor recreation at very reasonable rates.

Rental sales at Mountain Wolf are a great bargain with ski season in full swing and a blanket of fresh snow on the Sierras. Downhill enthusiasts can rent skis, boots, and poles for \$8 a day or \$11 a weekend. Cross-country skiers can rent a comparable package for \$6 a day or \$10 a weekend. A 2-for-1 cross-country rental special is being offered through February only. Accessories ranging from snow shoes to snow shovels are available at Mountain Wolf.

If you own skis, Mountain Wolf can give you a hot wax for \$3.50 or a complete tune-up for \$18. Even if you just plan on hitting the slopes and need information concerning weather conditions, stop by the Mountain Wolf in Temporary Building TW across from the University Union.

Cross-country ski clinics are being offered in the Sierras Feb. 25, and March 11 by Mountain Wolf. The \$20 one-day trip includes instruction, equipment, lunch, and a beautiful trip through some of the back country around Luther Pass.

"We have had trips and ski area affiliation in the past but not the success it takes to maintain them," said

Mundelius.

"If we cannot offer trips, we will continue to give discounts on equipment and rentals," Mundelius said.

If the edge you are looking for is not on skis, try bicycling. Repairs and accessories are available at the Mountain Wolf at prices designed to fit the student budget. With spring just around the corner a new bike might be on the agenda and a stop at Mountain Wolf is recommended.

Tennis and racquetball accessories have recently been added at Mountain Wolf. Wilson equipment is carried exclusively and a 10 percent discount is available for tennis and racquetball students.

Faculty, staff, and alumni association members can also take advantage of rental rates and trips offered by Mountain Wolf. With Mountain Wolf offering such excellent rates to everyone, there is no excuse not to enjoy Northern California. So when questions or doubts arise concerning those hard-earned recreational bucks, make sure and contact Mountain Wolf before venturing outdoors.

An ultimate goal at Mountain Wolf is the future establishment of a year-round lodge in the Sierras, possibly located some place in Alpine County," Mundelius said.

The lodge would be a center point from which skiers and backpackers could operate. It would also provide a camping area for people affiliated with CSUS.

Cindy Huggett Knows The Score On Diving

By Randy Myers
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Diving is a mental sport. If you're not with it then you won't do well," said Cindy Huggett, someone who is definitely with it as far as the swim team is concerned, and one who should know the score about diving.

A 27-year-old wife and the mother of a 4-year-old son, Huggett is making a huge splash on the women's swim team.

Last weekend Huggett qualified for national competition by winning the women's one and three-meter titles at the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) diving championships at CSU Hayward. She swam with a twisted shoulder for the women's team, helping them to place fifth.

Huggett first started diving at Bella Vista High School in 1974. During that season, she placed second in the Capital Valley conference. Seven years later, Huggett went to Sierra Junior College. For the fun of it, Huggett took a beginning diving course and realized that she had a talent for diving — so she joined the team.

From then on, Huggett made an impressive showing as a diver. She was undefeated and took first place honors in the Camino North Conference during the spring of 1982. She broke the pool record for both men's and women's division during 1982.

Later on during the season, Huggett made a good showing but didn't fare as well. She again was undefeated until the last meet when she injured her shoulder in a three-meter dive. But

• See Huggett, page 5

Golf Season Begins

By David Sigler
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Built on the strength of four returning seniors and some promising freshmen, the CSUS golf team hopes to avenge last year's disappointing season.

"Last year was the first time in six years we haven't gone to the NCAA playoffs," said Hornet Golf Coach Harvey Roloff.

Roloff said last year's team had the personnel, but they were never able to get their game in shape. "The team was not willing to work," he said.

Willingness to work is not a problem for this season's squad according to Roloff. "This team is devoted to practice... a bunch of hard workers," he said.

Roloff said the team will be built around the four returning seniors: Kirk Todd, Alan Cavallo, Andy Gonzales and last year's All-NCAC player, Don Tarvid.

Roloff said there are no "superstars" on the team, but he looks for strong individual play from Alan Cavallo and Kirk Todd. "Alan Cavallo was our most consistent player last year. He usually shoots between 70 and 75," Roloff said. "Kirk Todd is a really good, strong golfer."

According to Roloff, transfers will help shore up the CSUS squad this

• See Golf, page 5

Sports Briefly

Athletes Honored

The men's basketball game against CSU Hayward will be held in the South gym on Friday Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. Awards will be presented at halftime to members of each intercollegiate team on campus who have been chosen as the most inspirational athlete. The awards will be presented by the CSUS spirit leaders. A reception for all athletes and coaches will be held between the men's and women's game at 7:30 p.m. in the wrestling room.

Hornets Win, 13-11

Every baseball team needs a stopper and the Hornet baseball team appears to have found theirs in righthander Mike Schields. Schields picked up his fifth win Tuesday, against the University of San Francisco, 13-11. He is now 5-0.

Schields and his teammates will play a three game series against CSC Stanislaus beginning with an away game Friday at 2 p.m. Two additional games will be at home on Saturday for a double-header starting at noon.

Tuesday's victory, while not affecting league standings, did raise CSUS' overall record to 8-6.

The Hornets had six players collect two hits in the 17-hit attack. Bobby Haase and Val King each had three RBI's in the ball game, including a home run by King. Trailing 9-5 in the sixth inning, CSUS out-scored the home team 8 to 2 in the final three innings for the victory.

Other hitting standouts in the game included Tod Marston who went 2-for-5 and two runs batted in; James Nutt, 2-for-3 with two doubles; Scott Hague, 2-for-2 with a double; and Tom Avila who went 2-for-5 with two runs batted in.

— Erasmo Marquez

Freeman & Miller Awarded

Hornet swimmer Kerry Freeman was named woman athlete of the year and Hornets' coach Paula Miller was named coach of the year at the NCAC Swimming Championships at San Francisco last weekend.

how they stand

NCAC Basketball

Women

	Wins	Loss
San Francisco	10	2
Davis	9	3
Sacramento	9	3
Chico	7	5
Stanislaus	4	6
Sonoma	4	6
Hayward	2	10
Humboldt	0	12

Men

	Wins	Loss
Chico	11	1
San Francisco	9	3
Humboldt	7	5
Davis	7	5
Sacramento	6	6
Stanislaus	5	5
Sonoma	2	8
Hayward	0	12

Blisters for Sisters

Sacramentans can get a head start on spring by joining the Blisters For Sisters 5 and 10K Fun Run and Walk-A-Thon on March 18.

The action will start at 8 a.m. From the state capitol the course will wind through the roads of Old Sacramento and back to the capitol grounds.

The race is open to men, women and children, ages 6 to 60 and over, and prizes will be awarded to winners in each category.

The fee for preregistration is \$6 through March 12, \$8 the day of the race, with T-shirts awarded to the first 300 preregistrants. To enter, contact any neighborhood sporting goods center or call Blisters for Sisters at 448-2951, or write: Blisters for Sisters, P.O. Box 26610-J293, Sacramento, CA 95826.

The event will be held in conjunction with the Camellia Festival of 1984 and is sponsored by Mother Lode Savings and Loan.

Blisters for Sisters is the cooperative fund-raising effort of six local women's organizations,

including Womankind Health Clinic, Women Escaping A Violent Environment (WEAVE), Women's Stress Alternatives, Sacramento City College Re-entry and Women's Center, Sacramento Rape Crisis Center and the Sacramento YWCA.

Men's Volleyball

The men's volleyball team will host a doubleheader this weekend, Feb. 25 & 26 in the North Gym. The Hornets, 3-0 in NCCVL play, will entertain CSU Chico Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Humboldt State will take on the Hornets Sunday, Feb. 26 at 12:30 p.m. Volleyball action will begin with the junior varsity squad at 10:30 a.m. against Humboldt and 5:30 p.m. against Chico. Admission is free.

Wrestlers

• Continued from page 4

tude," said Jones.

Jones went on to win the conference at CSUS in the 190-pound weight class and advanced to the National tournament. He "gave it his all" and placed sixth. He was an All-American and was elected to the Sacramento Hall of Fame.

"I had a problem with injuries which cost me a few matches this year. I took second in the conference, losing to the guy I beat last year for the title. It was a very close match (7-5)," said Jones.

According to Jones, a wrestler can be winning all season long, however, the true test of a winner is if you can place at the big meets.

Jones, who lost only one Division II match this season, said "I'm going

to give it my best shot at the Nationals; the best man will win."

Jones has a 3.27 GPA as a recreation and resources management major.

"I would eventually like to work as a park ranger. I really like the outdoors," said Jones.

"I think Vince and Hugo stand a very good chance of placing high at the Nationals. I think Hank (Elespuru, the head coach) can help bring out the best in a wrestler. Gary (Hubbell, the assistant coach) really helps out a lot also. Gary's more the physical aspect of wrestling, whereas Hank is more the mental aspect," said Jones.

Jones said the mental aspect is

more important than the physical to be successful in wrestling.

"It's been mentally tougher for me this year than last. There's been more pressures, but you have to learn to deal with them or they'll deal with you.

"You have to realize that nobody can take away your past accomplishments; those are yours for the rest of your life. Any other rewards are just added to your past accomplishments," said Jones.

The NCAA Nationals is the last round for Hornet wrestling. Hugo Lopez, Vince Fierro, and Russ Jones represent the final chances for CSUS to make its mark on the wrestling circuit.



WRESTLER RUSS JONES intensity demands more

Huggett

• Continued from page 4

she still competed in the one-meter board dive and placed second. Huggett also placed second in the Northern California Championships.

Huggett placed fourth in the state competition at Hartnell Junior College and was named an All-American, placing eighth in the nation.

Then, in the fall of 1983 she enrolled at CSUS.

Huggett is preparing for the NCAA Division II Championships on March 1-3 at Hofstra University in New York.

"I'm expecting to get into the top twelve," she said. "I might possibly be able to get into the top two.

"If I'm able to, then I'll qualify for the Division I Championships.

"I'd be able to compete with some of the divers who will be in the Olympics."

Meanwhile, Huggett will be practicing, as well as competing for the Hornets. Huggett said that she's keeping in good physical condition by swimming and keeping her weight down.

"Cindy's very aware of her body," said Paula Miller, coach of the men's and women's swim teams. "She's strong off of the diving boards as well as on."

Miller said that Huggett is a definite plus on the swim team, not only

as a first-rate diver, but also as an inspiration for others.

Miller said that a good example was at last week's conference meet in San Francisco when Huggett injured her shoulder while diving.

"We needed an extra person to represent our team because all of our top people were already being used. Cindy volunteered to swim even though she had injured her shoulder during a 3-meter dive. She swam free style only using one arm," Miller said.

According to Miller, Huggett should be given the credit for her achievements.

"Cindy started with us in September and we had a diving coach then," said Miller. "But due to financial problems we were unable to keep him. Cindy's been out of a coach since December. I know she could have done even better if she would have still been able to have a coach."

"I'm a perfectionist," said Huggett. "Although I do realize that I won't always be able to be perfect, sometimes I can be my own worst critic and think I've done really bad when actually I've done pretty good."

Miller also agrees that Huggett is a perfectionist, but added that Huggett is an asset to the team because she gives the team support.

"She goes to almost every single competition whether or not she's in it," Miller said.

"She's just a real perky individual who is very well-liked by others on the team. The best way to describe her is to think of the nicest adjective you know — then you have a good description of Cindy."

Golf

• Continued from page 4

year too. Joining the CSUS team are Chris Figueroa and Brian Rugne, both from Sierra College and John Hohl out of Shasta College.

Roloff said he will be keeping three freshmen on his 12-man roster. The play of Craig Cogburn, Bill Kleincke and Bill Colgan is very strong, he said. "These guys are really putting the heat on," he added.

Based on the team's blend of talent, experience and hard work, Roloff said an invitation to the NCAA's playoffs is the ultimate goal.

Since only three schools (CSC Stanislaus, UC Davis and CSUS) make up the conference, league play does not really determine an NCAA playoff. Roloff said it is a team's overall record that earns the invitation.

Looking ahead at the schedule, Roloff said, "Northridge (CSU Northridge) is a perennially strong team. Portland State looks strong and Dominguez (CSU Dominguez Hills) has improved."

The season officially tees off March 8-9 with the Hornets hosting the CSUS Invitational at the Rancho

Murieta Country Club. Roloff said 114 players representing 19 teams will participate in the tournament.

Roloff also coaches the seven-member women's golf team and he looks for them to have a good season too. Roloff expects the team to be led by Suzy Smyth, Kelly Crawford and Carrie Wenowski.

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	13
Feb. 24	27
Mar. 2, 9, 16	May 4
23, 30	11
	18

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Pretenders

• Continued from page 6

1982 marked the Pretenders' return to the music scene. Hynde and drummer Martin Chambers entered the studio to cut a single with the help of Billy Bremner (Rockpile) and Tony Butler (Big Country). The beautiful folk rocker "Back on the Chain Gang" put the group back on the top with their strongest hit in years.

After hundreds of auditions, the Pretenders added Malcom Forster and Rob McIntosh to their lineup. A forerunner once again, the band proved once and for all that they were rock and roll necessities.

Their latest album, *Learning to Crawl*, is a blast of neo-British rock with an American heart via Chrissie Hynde. From the mid-life confusion of "Middle of the Road" to the stirring "My City Was Gone," the album is a portrait of the attempt to deal with everyday life.

The Pretenders have begun an extensive tour which will surely integrate the new members even further.



The Pretenders make their only Sacramento area appearance Sunday, Feb. 26 in an 8:00 p.m. show at UOP's Spanos Center. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$11.50, and are available at the usual outlets. The Alarm will open.

The new additions have hardly altered the band's sound, as they still

remain planted with their hearts in the '60s but both feet in the '80s.

Exercise, Nutrition Programs

Wellness Program Expands Hours

By Sarah Foley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Wellness Program of last semester, designed to focus on the health of the whole person, was very successful, according to Laurie Bisset, the CSUS Student Health Center's health educator.

"We were very happy with the results," Bisset said.

Due to the amount of student interest in last semester's program, services have been expanded for this semester, according to Bisset.

One way in which services have been expanded is through increased hours which will increase intake availability. Bisset also added that more staffing will be available in the areas of exercise, lifestyle, and nutrition counseling.

The traditional approach of a regimen made up solely of doctors is not used in this program. Bisset explained that a variety of health providers are utilized. For example, stu-

dents may be seen by peer educators, nurse practitioners, or members of the center's psychological services.

"It is a highly individualized program," Bisset said, because every person has different needs in the areas of nutrition, weight management, and personal fitness.

The biggest problem among those who attended the program last semester involved weight management. Concern over one's weight leads to stress problems and, according to Bisset, "there is a high correlation between these two problems."

The program's process includes the initial drop-in, during which a student fills out a "wellness intake" form. The staff reviews the form along with the student's records. After this review, a second appointment is made when recommendations and goals are discussed.

Subsequent appointments deal with whatever aspects of his or her lifestyle the student wants to concentrate on.

On the intake form many discrepancies are usually found between a student's typical habits and the personal ideal habits the student wanted to acquire, Bisset said.

The goal of the program is to get the student to adopt these ideals as part of his or her daily routine.

"Change in and of itself is stressful," said Bisset.

Asking people to change their behavior is very hard, even if it only means parking their car slightly farther away than usual in order to get more exercise, she added.

Currently, the center has no exercise program of its own, such as aerobics. However, Bisset said counseling is available along with help in finding other programs within the community.

This semester's program begins in March and drop-in hours are as follows: Monday 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m.-noon.

Feminism

• Continued from page 1

females are not the only cause of female poverty, according to Ehrenreich. She said the federal government, under Ronald Reagan, is also to blame.

Ehrenreich said the "savage cutbacks" in food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), energy assistance and legal aid have hurt women.

Reagan has helped create this new poverty class by cutting program budgets, Ehrenreich said.

Women have to suffer when there is less money for food stamps, Ehrenreich said, noting that statistics show 80 out of 100 food program recipients are female.

Ehrenreich stated there were not enough benefits provided for women to survive before and with the cuts there is even less now.

Alimony and child support payments are not the solution, she said.

"The average child support is \$2,100 a year and most fathers default (on paying) anyway."

In California, according to an Assembly Human Services Committee briefing, women only received alimony in 17 percent of all divorce cases in 1977 and those women rarely collected any money.

Ehrenreich said the solution to the problem does not lie in legally forcing men to pay support or by giving private business tax advantages.

She said it was once a radical thought to come in and redistribute the country's wealth, but then Ronald Reagan came in and did it. He called it supply-side economics, Ehrenreich said, and it did not work.

She said Reagan distributed the money upward to get new factories built and generate jobs. But it didn't happen, she noted.

"The rich cannot be trusted with money." Jokingly she added the rich went out and spent that money on costume balls and antiques.

The solution, she said, must be

with the federal government. It must make jobs in health care, child services, and other human-related fields.

Additionally, she said, the government must provide a decent level of monetary support. "Social Security provides decent support but Aid to Families with Dependent Children does not," said Ehrenreich.

The final solution, according to Ehrenreich, is decent child care. "We need child care that provides care beyond the school day."

As an example, she said, six to seven million children have no child care after school is over for the day. "Those children are locked into an apartment for their safety," without adequate care.

To fund these programs, Ehrenreich said \$2 trillion must be cut from the military budget over the next four to five years.

"Military spending must be decreased for actual defense (of the U.S.) and of its boundaries," she said, with a burst of applause coming from the audience.

Alquist

• Continued from page 1

Warren Baker, president of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, said SCA 46 would enable CSU administrators to be more responsive to the learning environment.

At present, expenditures of more than \$100,000 at individual campuses must be approved by CSU officials in Long Beach and by the State Department of General Services. Baker said the delays caused by this process in instituting new programs and buying new equipment create "serious moral problems" among CSU faculty members and students.

Sen. Walter Stiern, D-Los Angeles, said the amendment would give university administrators too much authority in spending decisions. Stiern said that money allocated by the Legislature to improve ventilation in chemistry laboratories could be used by CSU administrators to buy grand pianos. Stiern said UC officials have "sometimes used a little arrogance" in their management policies.

In response to Stiern's argument, Alquist said university administrators are in "a better position to concentrate on education" than legislators who deal with a multitude of issues in addition to education.

Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, said SCA 46 would give the CSU system authority to violate local planning and development ordinances because the CSU's constitutionally independent status would supercede local ordinances.

Alquist said legislative control over the CSU budget would prevent any extreme violations of local ordinances.

Curtis Richards, legislative director of the California State Student Association (CSSA), spoke in opposition to the proposed amendment.

"There is no provision in the amendment which would prevent CSU from instituting a tuition," Richards said.

In a letter to Alquist, the student organization stated, "The CSSA feels it can not support a measure that would make the CSU a fourth branch of government with presumably exclusive powers until certain provisions to protect students and students' rights are incorporated into the amendment."

CSSA wants to ensure that equal access to CSU is guaranteed for students from all socio-economic classes, that the trustees will not be permitted to impose tuition and that the CSU will remain primarily an undergraduate institution where students have reasonable access to faculty members.



Tribute

Clarice Jones (above) will perform her highly-acclaimed "A Tribute To Billie Holiday" in the Music Recital Hall Saturday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$3.50 for CSUS students and \$5 general, are available on the Third floor of the University Union.

Tickets are also still on sale for tomorrow night's Starlight Comedy Cafe shows. Tickets for the 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. shows, which will feature "Chicago" Steve Barley, James Wesley Jackson and Monty Hoffman, are \$3 for us and \$4 for anyone else.

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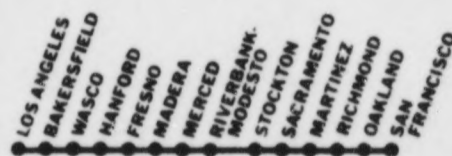
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Editorials

Bike Incarceration

In an effort to enforce university bicycle parking regulations, CSUS campus police announced they will begin impounding illegally parked bicycles starting March 5. Although the measure may seem somewhat harsh to those students who will be affected, there is a definite need for some kind of compliance to campus bicycle parking standards.

Section 2.06 of the CSUS Bicycle Parking Regulations states that no bicycle may be chained to "any handrail, tree, shrubbery, door, sign post, lamp, telephone pole, or lamp post, or other object not . . . designed for the purpose of securing bicycles."

These written regulations were designed because bicycles parked in undesignated parking areas are inconvenient and hazardous. Groundskeepers complain that bikes chained to trees become veritable obstacles especially during lawn mowing season. Electricians complain that bicycles become obstacles for them, too, if they are secured to lamp posts. And, most importantly, a bicycle chained to a ramp railing, such as the one at the Library, creates hazardous problems for the visually and physically impaired.

Indeed, a need exists to employ bicycle parking regulations. However, to comply with these regulations, more bicycle racks must be provided. The bicycle compounds presently on campus keep the two-wheel vehicles out of interference and have proven effective against theft. Installation of more compounds and bike racks around campus is the only viable solution to a real problem, and students and faculty would be wise to use this free service.

Jim Leese of the campus police department said they hope they will not have to impound one bike. Warnings will be issued on illegally parked bikes through March 4, and signs and other notices will be posted around campus for the two-week period preceding March 5.

Impounding a bicycle for being illegally parked no doubt seems a bit ludicrous to some, but they are not the ones having to work around them. Perhaps, without displacing the handicapped parking areas on Moraga Way, the CSUS Bicycle Master Plan will act as a catalyst to this vehicle parking problem.

Disabled Parking

When any remodeling plans are developed, factors affected by the change must be weighed and examined before the plans are considered. However, this significant step in forming the CSUS Bicycle Parking Master Plan was put by the wayside along with parking for the disabled.

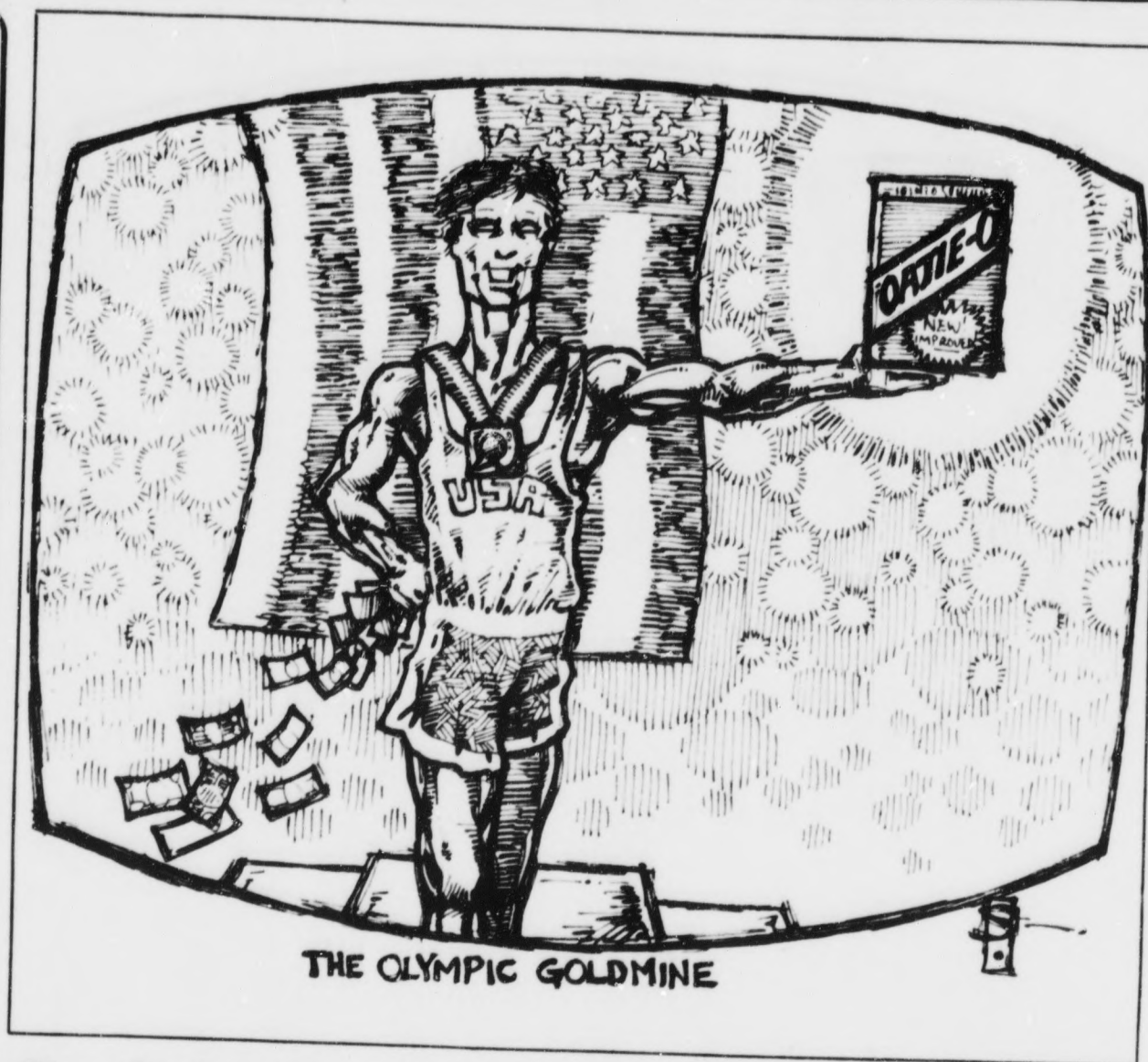
The plan, mandated by the Campus Planning Committee last fall, was designed by the Nielsen and Wiese architecture company to improve bike parking security throughout campus. Moraga Way — a one-way street running between the Student Service Center and Physical Education buildings — would be closed to through traffic for a bike parking area, similar to the Sinclair strip, which runs from the Guy West Bridge to the tennis courts.

The main problem is that the plan made no provisions for the 29 disabled parking stalls located along Moraga Way that the new parking area would displace. When this was brought to the committee's attention in mid-December, it was suggested disabled parking be moved behind the Administration Building in Lot B.

This idea realistically is unacceptable. Disabled parking should be maintained along Moraga Way for numerous reasons.

First, its central location makes it accessible to most of the main buildings on campus. Second, it is directly behind the Student Service Center, which houses services for the disabled and wheel chair storage. Third, Lot B parking is not centrally located and could pose serious health problems for disabled people who need immediate shade or shelter. Finally, Moraga Way provides the only access for Paratransit, the bus service for the disabled.

The CSUS Bicycle Parking Master Plan lacks sufficient preparation. Before implementation of such a project is even considered, both the positive and negative effects should be prioritized. These should address the needs of the disabled, the cyclists and all students, faculty and staff.



Graft In Mexico Prevents Welfare

By Mike Tselentis

Meet Mr. Arturo Durazo Moreno, former police chief of Mexico City. Salary: \$65 a week. Personal holdings: real estate worth millions of dollars. In fact, Moreno manages his affairs so neatly he is estimated to be worth 100 billion pesos, or \$600 million.

But let's start from the beginning, if there is one.

Mexico is a country of nearly unlimited natural resources and endless socio-economic problems. Despite the fact the country is swimming in oil, it is also fighting for its economic survival, owing the international financial community a staggering \$40 billion to \$50 billion and is unable to pay the loans.

Since president Miguel de la Madrid took office, he has constantly been asking the Mexican people, many of whom face starvation, for more sacrifices. At the same time de la Madrid "declared war" against graft and corruption, former police chief Moreno left Mexico to avoid answering embarrassing questions.

He left the country soon after the new government took office and has reportedly been living alternately in the United States, Canada, Spain, Italy, and Puerto Rico. About three weeks ago, a Mexico City judge ordered his arrest, and Interpol has been asked to trace him — unsuccessfully so far.

It is by coincidence perhaps that the police force Mr. Durazo was the chief of is the most despised organ of former president Lopez Portillo's six-year-long administration. Another coincidence is that these two gentlemen knew one another well. In fact, their friendship was so close that when officials of the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City tried to warn Portillo of Durazo's reputation as an international drug dealer, Portillo decided to appoint him just the same.

But how do you think a police chief with a salary of \$65 a week could climb so high and possess such a fabulous fortune? Among the talents and occupations required: police chief for 30 years, nine in the narcotics squad; experience in extortion, drug running, contraband protection, robbery and fraud.

What do you think the government is charging Durazo with? Tax fraud! One of his \$2.5 million estates, he had "underestimated" or "overlooked" the value of, had a gymnasium, discotheque, heliport, man-made lakes, private race track, shooting range, automobile exhibition hall and casino. Mexico City's most popular news show, "24 HORAS," according to *The New York Times*, has given repeated tours of these properties and their furnishings. The TV cameras showed collections of vintage cars and wines, imitation Greek statues, baroque rose colored velvet and gold leaf

headboards.

In an interview with the former chief before he left town, Moreno said he received a monthly salary of \$160 and a bonus of \$90, but acknowledged he did have some "other" sources of income. According to his former assistant Gonzales Gonzales, the "other" sources of income were those already mentioned.

The former chief of police is but the tip of the iceberg. Portillo, who had a penchant for free spending even while Mexico was in the midst of a huge financial crisis, is a potential target though he is outside the country. There are also the leaders of the Mexican Oil Workers' Union, such as Sen. Salvador Barragan Hernandez Galicia, otherwise known as La Quina! (Quinine). It is also said that all the noise about the ex-chief is artificial and is meant to quiet down everything else so the investigations won't reach much higher.

In the meantime, the people of Mexico tighten their belts more and more every day. If all of a sudden unrest or even revolt ensues, we will know who the culprits of the situation are. Our Marines will be called, our Congress will be asked for more military aid, and our Navy will bomb the hell out of Puerto Vallarta. Honest popular leaders, such as the ex-chief and the former president, will lead the way to help stamp out the revolt and return Mexico to the world of freedom and social justice.

Letters

Returning Student Sees Same Anti-Draft Ideas

A few years ago, one of my CSUS professors spoke in class about the military draft system during the Vietnam War. He said it was his policy to pass every draft age male student during the 1960s and early 1970s even though they were failing their courses.

By keeping male students in the classroom and out of the jungles of Vietnam, this professor, and many others like him, believe they were saving many lives.

This is surely a form of socio-

economic discrimination. By allowing students who could afford a college education to beat the draft under the college deferment program, while other young men who could not, was a disservice to those who died in that war.

The draft was a military numbers game. By reducing the number of young men from upper-income families who attended college, this increased the number of draftees from impoverished areas — especially minorities.

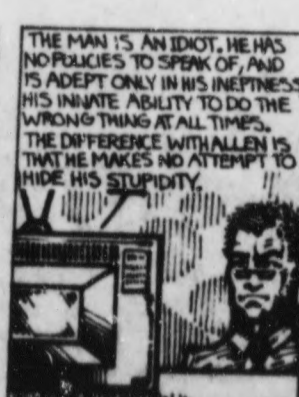
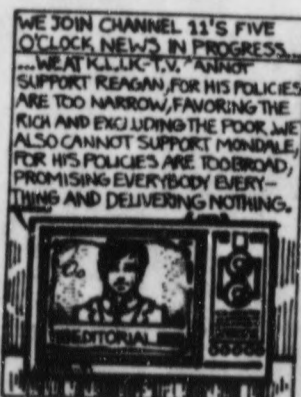
These instructors have a lot of gall and self-martyrdom when they claim they helped save young American

men to their present-day students. In fact, they might have helped prolong the war by not involving these draftable men from affluent families, while lower-class and lower-income families with little or no clout watched their sons be sent off to Vietnam.

As a returning CSUS student, I am hearing those same anti-draft philosophies being repeated to the young students of today. Those instructors should be ashamed of themselves for what they did over a decade ago and should prevent such gross discrimination from happening again in case of another ugly war.

Don Burns
Returning CSUS student

Election '84



By Bill Stancik

U.S. Military Spending Runs Much Too High

By Glen Cosby

The U.S. government is currently spending hundreds of billions of tax dollars to support an industry which produces nothing but totally unusable products. It is no secret either; the president himself admits this industry's wares can serve no other purpose than to be stockpiled.

What is this mystery industry, and how does our otherwise ultra-capitalistic chief of state justify the deluge of money spent in support of it? Meet the third and possibly most important agent in the arms race: the defense industry.

Indeed, a well-equipped military is essential to any nation's security, and insofar as national security is the primary variable under consideration, such expenditures are a necessary evil. However, the extent to which the formidable lobbying powers of the large multinational companies involved in military production influences the votes of U.S. representatives on such issues as the defense budget remains an unanswered, even unasked question.

How much expenditure is justified by the need for national security and at what point does the logic of deterrence break down? To be sure, a relative "balance of power" can often be an effective deterrent to war on a conventional level; however, this argument carries little force when applied in the same way to thermonuclear devices, due to their qualitative differences.

The deterrence argument is used by the Reagan administration to justify the immense buildup of conventional and nuclear forces in this country. The Soviet Union, they argue, will be less likely to take aggressive action against us if our counterattack ability is strong.

Consider the incredible superiority in destructive power of nuclear weaponry as opposed to conventional. At some point, the numbers involved in the "balance of power" become meaningless when these horrid devices are considered. The amount of nuclear weapons needed to launch a hideously effective counterattack has long been surpassed by both the United States and the Soviet Union. Imagine the stupidity of a general waking in a cold sweat and saying to his wife, "Harriet, I dreamt they had a billion missiles and we only had a million!"

Actually, the number is more like 50,000 — nuclear warheads that is — when you combine the nuclear capability of the United States and Soviet armed forces. Even if only 10 percent of these forces were used in a war, it would be enough to render the earth a devastated wasteland. Consider the actual numbers involved and you get an idea of the literal overkill being considered.

What, then, is the reason for this apparently very wasteful approach to defense, if not deterrence? Would not 1,000 well-targeted warheads work as well as a deterrent as the current 23,000 to 28,000 nuclear devices this country has aimed at the Soviets? Why is the ability to destroy the earth 10 times more threatening than the ability to destroy it once?

Before scrambling for some logic to defend the administration's current policies, look on the dark side for a moment. Consider the amount of money the defense industry would stand to lose if this country's production of nuclear weapons were curtailed. Consider also that the U.S. government is the only consumer of these useless "products."

Is it not possible that these corporations might pressure Congress and the president into maintaining or increasing the funding for this lucrative business?

Actually, one cannot really blame industry for desiring to hold on to such a nest egg. What other product requires little or no advertising or marketing strategy? Greed can motivate defense buildups just as much as patriotism; the ethics of capitalism recognizes both.



The State Hornet

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Racism

• Continued from page 1

"Black people are experts on racism, while women are experts on sexism," explained Harris.

Co-Counseling believes that all people are "geniuses" in one way or another and the problem solving begins with the realization that all people are oppressed.

"Co-Counseling is basically anti-psychology. We don't try to give advice," he said. "We are geniuses; we can solve our own problems," Harris added.

"America is a racist society. A cultural norm is white culture," he said. While "white people are randomly treated badly blacks are systematically treated badly."

Harris made it quite clear that "all people are wonderful." He said it is their problem "pattern" which we have trouble dealing with. Understanding these patterns is the first step in dealing with individuals' racism. "Distinction between a pattern and a person has to be made before the problem can be faced."

Unfortunately, Harris noted, everybody is exposed to racism at a very early age. Children get their first doses of racism from their parents. According to Harris, parents seldom go into intricate detail on crime questions raised by children. Parents fail to make their children aware of the fact that crimes are committed by white people as well as blacks, he said.

"This is the beginning of the 'numbness period.' When you internalize racism, you start believing in what is being said by the dominant group," he explained.

"Women, who internalize sexism, will eventually fight among each other," he noted.

Co-Counseling dwells on emotional outlets for those people involved.

"In a seminar situation, we have to make things 'safe' for an emotional discharge to take place," he said.

Harris emphasized that building an alliance is something valued more than friendship. An alliance enables a person to feel safe enough to open up. "When whites enter into an alliance with blacks, the blacks become safe, and only then will they express themselves without fear," he said.

Harris "built up" safety among whites while working in Europe for seven years. "People in Europe are

very political," he said. "Americans are talkers. Europeans talk when they have something to say." He added that Americans must learn to listen.

"When people are emotionally torn, they do not hear you. In the 1960s we said basically the same thing about racism that we're saying now, but people got so emotional that they didn't listen."

Harris added that the blacks followed by pointing the finger at whites and labeling them as racists.

In order to be considered a racist, Harris stated, one must belong to the "power group" and use that power on the minority groups. All people have originally resisted racism. Children resisted it from their parents. Unfortunately,

children are as powerless as they are oppressed by their parents. "They are pre-conditioned to accept oppressionism," he stated.

"You are not responsible for what you've learned up until now. But you are responsible for what you do with what you have learned, including the acceptance of oppressionism," he said.

"Unfortunately, we get reminded of this phenomenon (racism) and do nothing but shrug our shoulders and say, 'What can I do?'" said Harris.

When the Ku Klux Klan was mentioned by an interested person, Harris made it clear that "the Klan is not important; it is the normal, white American that causes all our problems."

ASI

• Continued from page 1

Action on the resolutions will take place in two weeks.

In approving the AFC budget, the senate released funds for clubs and organizations that had been tied up in an attempt to increase the amount of funding for the AFC.

The senate voted on Nov. 8 not to pass the budget until the possibility of increased funding had been explored. This action came at the request of several student organizations, primarily the Native American Indian Alliance (NAIA) and the Association

for Political Studies (APS), resulting in a measure to divert \$10,000 from the Investment Reserve Account to the AFC budget. It was this second measure that caused the holdup on the budget.

"Clubs and organizations have come and said that it is not enough money," said Sen. M. Susan Lovest, Business. "They have said, 'We don't want you to pass the budget — we want you to give us more money.'"

But it was pressure from the student organizations that finally forced the senate to reconsider the budget. "I

have seen many students come up (during open forum) and say pass the budget," said Sen. Paul Smith, Undeclared. "It's time to pass the budget."

Passage of the budget required that the budget and the increased funding measure be considered as separate questions. The budget was passed on an 8-2 vote with Lovest and Vice Chair Ron Colthirst dissenting. The question of increased funding was deferred until next week.

In other senate business, ASI President Ron Pizer announced the resignation of Senators Gwen Glover and Brian Martucci, both Business, and that there were five applicants for the Engineering seat vacated by the resignation of Sen. Hienyu Nguyen. Pizer also recommended Catalina A. Lira for the position of assistant attorney general, Lori MacGregor to the academic affairs budget committee and Kevin LeVezu to the Hornet Foundation board of directors.

Vice Chair Ron Colthirst read a memo from Chair Don Currier stating that Currier had accepted a position with the Sacramento Police Department, but will continue to meet his obligations to the senate.

Financial Vice President Tim McCormick announced that budget packages are now available for student organizations. The deadline for turning in the packages is March 5.

In Touch

In Touch is a public service of The State Hornet to help publicize campus-related events. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is Friday at noon and the deadline for the Thursday issue is Tuesday at noon. Items should be in paragraph form with the name of the organization or event at the beginning and double-spaced. All items are subject to space restrictions and are not guaranteed to run.

The Lesbian and Gay Peoples Union (LGPU) will have weekly meetings on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union. For more information contact Paul at 446-1171 or Sharon at 454-7388 or Mitch at 452-9274.

The Volunteer Individual Tax Assistance program sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi will meet in the Sacramento Room of the University Union on Mondays from 1:30-3:30 and 6:30-7:30 and Thursdays from 2:30-4:15.

The English department is sponsoring two hour workshops on the Writing Proficiency Exam to be held March 3. Remaining dates for the workshops are Feb. 23, 25 and 27. Students can select a time when they sign up outside English 111.

Owning an Agency is a course offered by the CSUS Office of Extended Learning Program. The course is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 25 from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 153. The fee is \$20. For registration materials call 454-6196.

The CSUS Bookstore is sponsoring an Autograph party Feb. 29 at 2 p.m. for Evangelina del Rey da Rosa to promote his book La mujer, simbolo y realidad, en la poesia de Juan Ramon Jimenez.

The Veterans Administration is accepting applications for its Health Professional Scholarship Program which provides support for baccalaureate and master's students on a pay-back-in-service basis. Approximately \$3.6 million is available in scholarships for the 1984-85 school year for third and fourth-year baccalaureate nursing students and master's degree candidates in specialties needed by the VA. Information is available from the VA Health Professional Scholarship program, Office of Academic Affairs, DM & S (14N), 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20420 between Feb. 27 and May 11.

Cross-country skiing clinics: Join the Mountain Wolf for a day of cross-country skiing through the scenic Sierras. Clinic includes morning instruction and a tour through the backcountry. Cost of \$20 covers lunch, equipment and instruction. The clinic will be offered Saturday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, March 11. Sign up early at ASI Mountain Wolf Sports, located in temporary building TW across from the University Union. Call 454-6321 for more information.

The California Cultural Assembly, in recognition of national Women's History Week, March 4-10, will present at the state capital Wednesday, Feb. 29, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. "Black, Asian, White, Hispanic, and Indian Women in American History." The exhibit will include women's achievements relative to science, literature, education, judiciary, government, arts, business and industry. A reception starting at 4:30 p.m. is scheduled. For more information contact Warren Ware, 731-8900, or Judie Weintraub, 421-3419.

The University of San Francisco is offering a 13-month program leading to the bachelor of science degree in Organizational Behavior. The program is designed for adults, working full time, who have completed two years of college courses. A one-hour orientation seminar will be held at 601 University Ave., Suite 157 on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. For more information call 920-0157.

Photograph a Day by the Bay is a mini-tour offered by the CSUS Office of Extended Learning Programs. There are no prerequisites for the trip except a basic knowledge of operating your camera. The tour is Saturday, March 10. Fee is \$27. For registration materials call 454-6196.

"Getting More for Your Travel Dollar" is a four hour seminar on how to prepare for your next trip by land, sea or air offered by the CSUS Office of Extended Learning Program. The program is Saturday, Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For registration materials call 454-6196.

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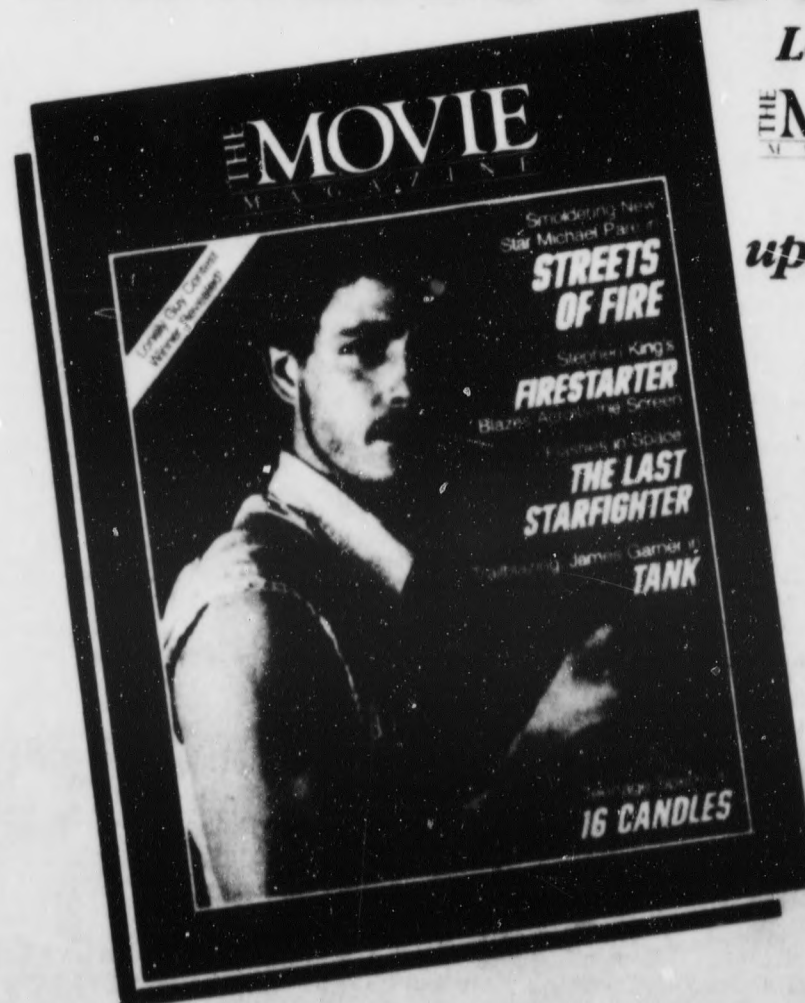
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Experience in graphic arts, advertising and public relations is helpful. Contact with the public is desirable.

Applications may be picked up at the Government Office, located on the third floor of the Student Union. All applications must be returned by Thursday, March 8 before 4:30 p.m.

Elections Coordinator

Election experience is helpful, as is good organizational skills. Verbal skills are also desirable.

Applications may be picked up at the Government Office, located on the third floor of the Student Union. All applications must be returned by Thursday, March 1 before 4:30 p.m.